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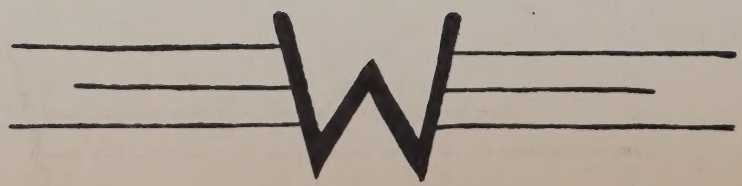
Foreword

The last thing the senior class can do for the school, is to produce the annual.

Annual production often runs to extremes. It either becomes a formidable task, or else it involves only the copying of last year's annual.

This year, our task has been greatly lightened by the willing and efficient cooperation of students and faculty. We have tried to be as original as possible, and "we hope you like it."

To the students who helped us by subscriptions, the merchants who gave us advertising, the teachers who have been so helpful with advice and help, and a host of others without whose aid this annual would have been impossible, we, the annual staff, wish to give thanks.



Dedication

We, the class of 1936, dedicate this annual to Richard B. Sunderman, who has so patiently and zealously helped, not only on this, but other annuals.

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Annual Staff

In the above picture, you see eight serious students and one faculty adviser.

If you were to look into the "lab" any afternoon, you would see quite a different picture. Mr. Sunderman is always dashing around, trying to answer questions, "bawl" out the staff, and keep his pictures straight. On one end of the table we see Farnsworth, tearing his hair over a sketch, and attempting to blame things on his assistants, Ruth Dreier and Alice Frost. Lewis Joachim sits in his chair, calm and collected and answers questions he doesn't know the answers to. In this corner, we have Jim Martin (that's him, behind the feet on the table) industriously studying an old Police Gazette. Ruth Edis spends her time drawing lines in the "dummy" and trying to figure how many empty pages we are going to have. Bill Heyl counts money from the class play and supplies pencils paper and "stuff" to all in need. Alfred Huston and his assistant, Bob Ahl, sit around thinking up ways to "rook" the merchants. Betty Sinks can be found chewing pencils and trying to think up sayings for the seniors (which will bear printing), and at the same time, try to see what everyone else is doing. "Sam" Wright looks through the group pictures, trying to find some fit to take home, and at the same time, he always appears to be doing what he should be, namely, writing up athletics.

—Betty Sinks.

CLASSES

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Senior Class

Officers of Club:

President	Bill Heyl
Vice President	Jim Freeborn
Secretary-Treasurer	Doris Parkinson

The Class of '36 chose for their class colors scarlet and grey; and voted to have Mr. Sunderman to act as class adviser.

This class is the largest one to ever have graduated from Wadsworth High School, a fact of which all the members may well be proud. Another outstanding fact is that we have many athletes, musicians, artists, and speakers in our midst. Also, all the officers of the newly organized Student Council are seniors.

We have had many successful parties during the four years of our high school career; and have also presented two excellent plays.

The senior class leaves behind them a remarkable record in scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship.

—Ruth Edis.

Gerald Abell

A marcell (a) every Saturday

Margaret Barnhart

Climb and you will reach the top.

Kathryn Bauglman

A miss is as good as her smile.

Herb Abrams

His work brings praise.

Russell Ady

Rest first, then work, if you have time.

Imogene Beedle

Life is but a dream.

Wilma Beery

She dwells among untrodden ways.

Bob Ahl

Playboy.

George E. Alderfer

Ah ain't lazy—

Pauline Behegdt

Silence is golden.

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Mildred Boyer

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Marion Auker

Two seats down front.

Leslie Barlett

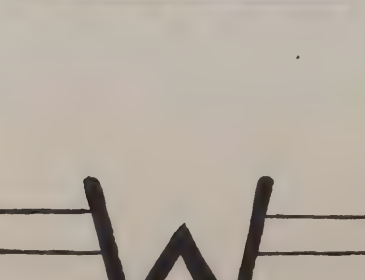
Just a gigolo.

Phil Barnett

Napoleon was a little man.

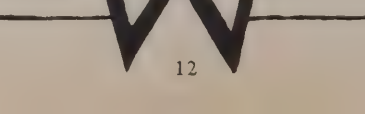
Margaret Faye Bicher

A stitch in time saves nine.



Ted Barton

Tall, dark and handsome.



Peter L Bayduk

This learning will be the death of me!

Alvera Chyapa

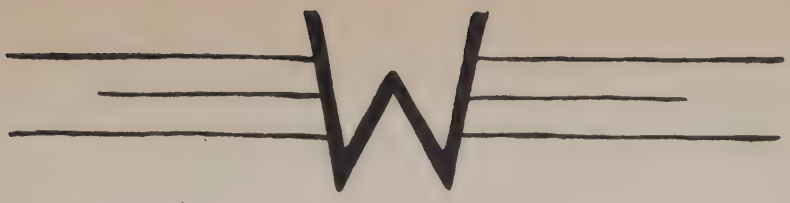
A chup (pa) off the old block.

Mary E. Coppage

A million dollar baby.

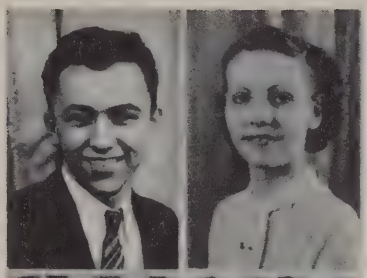
Bruce Bicksler

Silent but reliable.



Sam Brocke

Modern Pegasus.



Clara Diver

The world is a boresome place.

Ruth Dreier

When in doubt, don't!

Wayne Brader

Little man, what now?

Paul Bunnell Jr.

Small but powerful.

Marjorie Dressler

A way of her own.

Marion Dressler

Light heart lives long.

Alvin Casenhiser

Casey at the bat.

Sammy Deitz

Give me a place to sit.

Frank Dailey

Scrooge.

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Ruth Edis

Parlez-vous Francais?

Bill Douglas

The world moves fast, sometimes.

Wilson Dressler

While we live, let us live.

Eva E. Emig

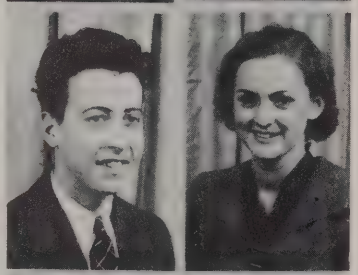
A sweet demure lass.

Marie Friedt

Ain't love grand?

Martin Ellebruck

Not a lady's man, but a regular fellow.



Bob "Pook" Fahl

Drugstore cowboy.

Alice Frost

An artist, without the temperament.

Jean Gillespie

Life is a song!

Bryant Farnsworth

Gabriel's understudy.

Bob Fairinger

Sing before breakfast.

Sylva B. Forman

In every way serene.

Marion Frederick

Rough and "reddy."

Jim Freeborn

An honest man.

Kenny Fritz

My opinions make me independent.

Marie A. Hantzsche

Gentle and quiet in every way.

Edna MacHarrison

Human nature craves novelty.

James Fulton

He will carve himself a place.

Robert Fulton

Eenie, meenie, minie, mo—

Ruth Heffman

The eyes have it.

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Marguerite Johnson

All things done without boasting.

William H. Gross

One boy who doesn't talk too much!

Delbert Gruver

Hitch your wagon to a star.

Ellen Kahler

A small voice, but knowing.

Mildred Kazar

Ability involves responsibility.

Dick Hange

Cannons to right of me—

Harley A. Harter

Not a word more than he needs.

Bill Heyl

Oh! I forgot!

Alma Hrenda

Such industry was never meant for women!

Lloyd Hunsberger

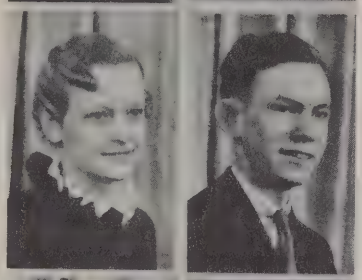
Nothing bothers me.

Alfred Huston

Let me die now, then I'll go to heaven!

Beatrice Kunkler

Miss America, 1936.



Linda Lange

She walks in beauty—

Lewis Joachim

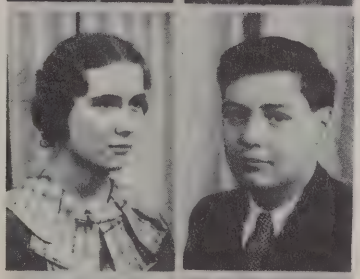
Friends, Romans, Countrymen,—

Bell Tahler

Laugh and the world laughs with you!

Carolyn Leaf

Where is my wandering boy tonight?



Thelma Lee

Her quiet ways belie her industry.

Duane Keller

There are two sides to every argument—mine and the wrong one.

Nelson Kreider

An eye for an eye—

Inga Letterly

A sunny nature, all the time.

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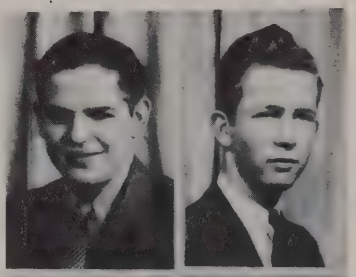

Ed Sanger

Down with capital! Workers we must strike!

Jay Lichty

Red of hair, but smooth of temper.

Donald Mack

My mind is in the clouds.

Virginia Libut

If you could only cook!

Bernice Lutz

A smile for everyone.

Elton Martin

Only weeds grow tall.

Lyman Martin

Modesty is a gift of the gods.

Jessie MacMichael

My mind is on far off things.

Jane Maitland

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

James M. Martin

Everybody likes me because I'm good!

Rex McElvaine

It's the Irish in me!

Betty McDermott

When Irish eyes are smilin'—

Susan Morrison

It pays to advertise!

Harry W. McMullen

I hear you callin', Caroline!

Floyd Newcomer

Who would think him so argumentative?

L. John Musnaw

A second Fred Astaire.

Kathryn Mueller

Let us be gay.

Harold Nixon

Dancing feet.

Ray Nipson

Tarzan.

Lavaun Musser

College widow.

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Ethel Newcomer

All things are possible.

Billy Acton

Fizz-ician.

Ed. Oyler

Three in one.

Kathryne Oplinger

Always "Dodge"-ing around.

Nina Oyler

Never take life too seriously.

Quentin Dies

Life is real, life is earnest!

Tom Rittenhouse

Ain't love grand?

Julia Panasek

Tillie the Toiler.

Tom Podola

Play, fiddle, play!

Arden Rohrer Jr.

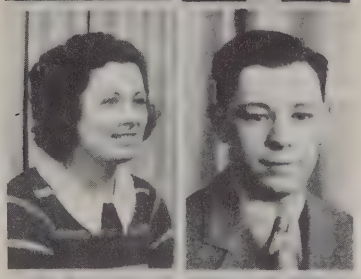
Grrr! It's the wrestler in me!

Warren Shafer

Ah, me, but I am weary—

Doris Parker

I'd rather be a farmer.



Lucille Partlow

I chatter, chatter, as I go.

Lynn Short

Short in name and short in nature.

Dow Spice

The "slugging" demon.

Cornelia Rainwater

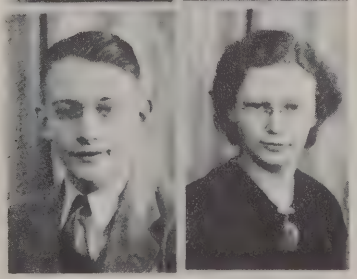
Pahdon mah suthe'n accent.

Wilberta Rasor

Veni, vidi, vici!

Ralph L. Spice

Take a bow, "Miss Dudley."



Anthony Stotler

Always busy, never still.

Alice L. Rock

You have taken my heart—

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Ethel Rahrer

A "roaring" name belies her nature.

Dick Strong

Alone—oh, yeah?

Woodrow Vincent

Silence is better than empty chatter.

John Strong

Hold that Tiger!

Nicola K. Ruch

Those eyes!

Samuel J. Wanko

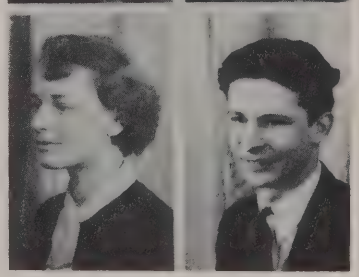
Bright eyes bespeak a bright mind.

Myrone Weckbacher

All things are done in order.

Virginia Saylor

All love her winning smile.



La Dema Siffert

All the world's a stage.

Howard Welty

To be or not to be—who cares?

Gordon Williams

A nose for news.

Betty M. Sinks

Oh, dear, what can the matter be?

Mildred J. Snyder

How can I leave thee?

Jack Wright

Give me my boots, and a Buick.

Robert Jackes

Me and Einstein—

Mildred W. Snyder

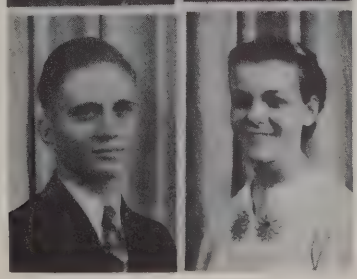
A little bit independent.

Magel Williams

The Campbell's are coming—

Alex Zeffer Jr

He has mischief in his eye!



Bob Zigler

Give me the wide open spaces and a pair of roller skates!

Nadine Williams

Heaven helps the woiking goil!

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The Junior Class

The officers of the class of "37" are Jack Holvey, president; Frank Cocharan, vice president; Jack McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer. In the sophomore year the officers were Robert Dutton, president; Robert Mason, vice president; Raymond Holcomb, secretary-treasurer. In the freshman year they were Jack Furry, president; Rae-Jean Higgins, vice president and Robert Dutton, secretary-treasurer.

The class has held two wiener roasts each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The colors are blue and gold. This color scheme was carried out in the class rings and jackets.

The class play was quite successful in spite of the fact that few of the participants had had any previous experience.

Raymond Holcomb has been appointed General Chairman of the Prom activities. Plans are rapidly going ahead for this function, which is to be held the latter part of May.

The Juniors also sponsored an all high school dance, April 27.

—Martha Rayne.

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Sophomore Class

President	Elton Longnecker
Vice President	Evelyn Nicodemus
Secretary	Dale Leatherman
Class Advisor	Mr. Hunsberger

The social events of the class were successful to a great extent. During the first semester the class held a Hallowe en party and a wiener roast. The class held a very successful all high school dance during the last half year.

As for sports, the boys took an active part in the school's victories this season. Besides the many sophomores on the Reserve squad, two boys broke into the Varsity, one as a regular. Three of our classmen entered the Reserve circle as very valuable men during the past basketball season. The grunts of the wrestlers were increased by two of our sophomores who did much to help in their class' favor.

Many of the members of the school's various clubs were supplied by active sophomores. The Torch Club is a club of sophomores having a membership of about one-half of the number of sophomore boys. Other members have joined the Art Club, G. A. A., F. F. A., Dramatic Club, Photo Club, and others.

The sophomore class has had an active year with only one unhappy incident on its record, but this will only help our classmates to know the right thing to do in the future.

—Tom Bates.

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Freshman Class

This class is composed of one hundred and fifty-three members; 82 boys and 71 girls. The first meeting of the class was held Oct. 2, 1935. Richard Peterson was elected president, Paul Redinger, vice president, and Robert Gaston, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Wright was elected class advisor. At the next meeting it was decided to have a party which was held in the gym Dec. 17, 1935. Games, dancing, and refreshments featured the evening. Several meetings have been held since then including a party and a wiener roast, proving very successful.

The class is prominent in athletics, having a football team and a basketball team, both under the able coaching of Howard Dailey, with Stanley Malcuit and Stacey Douglas acting respectively as captains. The girls also are active in sports, having soccer, volleyball, and basketball teams, with Betty Sanden, Katherine Platz, and Justine Williams serving as managers in their respective order. Also four of the freshman girls, pauline Shenk, Betty Standen, Evelyn Overholt, and Cora Ford are future cheer leaders.

The class is represented in the Student Council by Justine Williams and Robert Gaston and in the Local Honor Society by Janet Hackenberg, Robert Gaston, and Richard Peterson. It is also well represented in the various social organizations of the school; and is the founder of the Freshman Literary Society of which Paul Redinger, Justine Williams, Walter Hood, and Don Simester serve as officers.

There is much expected of the class in the future and its motto is: school first, class and members second.

—Don Simester.

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Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

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Centrascope News Flashes

LOCALS BEAT K. ROOSEVELT

...eddies 23-22; Garfield ...les Grizzley Quin- ... 43-35

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

How about peeping into the lives of some of our political "big shots?" We know they lead exceptionally dignified private lives but still - - - - - - -?

These "chosen ... ve a nice task on th... on't forget the... ...

MR. BENNETT PLANS AMATEUR PROGRAM

The Wadsworth Musical organiza... including the band, orchestra, ... clubs, thus far have had ... The third program ... il 1. This will ... and many ...

GRAPPLERS COP OPENER

The Wadsworth Grizzly grunt and ... grean artists traveled to East High in Akron to wrestle their initial match of the season. They returned victorious by the margin of 25-10.

All the veterans of last year's team won either by falls or time advantage. Hornoff, the new 95 pounder, lost by fall as did Al Casenhiser in the 125 pound ...

Those who scored ... as follows:

105 lb.—Young—t...
115 lb.—Rohrer—f...
135 lb.—Dailey—tin...
145 lb.—Wolf—fall,...
155 lb.—H. Nixon—...
165 lb.—Abell—time,...

MAGEL, JACK WIN AGAIN

...s, Simester, William Keep Contest In Family

...al quar... ...w of Kent ..., the Wads... up their sec... ...ve League tri... ...the terrible Ted... ...tussle at Kent Fri...

...e winning a pc... one or two ...ne before ...tion w... wer... ...e. table ...la...

The following ... ceive their "W's" in fo... year for the ... first ... ger, Paul Bunnelle, Bo... Hange, Alfred Huston, Ted ... Harry Nixon and Frank ... seniors; Ray Holcomb, Leroy ... and Bernard Tighe, juniors; Ke... sophomore. ...

...t, Don Spice, Ne... ...in, and Alvin Casenhise ...ed their two stu... ...dor, ...

"W's" AWARDED

BOB ZIGLER WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

...linger, Mack and Favinger Were Runners Up

...ler, a prominent membe... ...nior class, is the winn... ...hristmas short story c... ...onsored by the Cer... Bob's story is en... ...ge Up to Date" and ... man who showed ... it was mo...

...embers elected to the V... ...igh School Honor S... ...iors, Ruth Edis, Magel... ...ewis Joachim, Jack W... ...nks, Bill Heyl, Ruth L... ...cDermott, Alfred Hust... ...iffert, Susan Morriso... ...ler, Mildred Kazar, ... Doris Parkinson, Tom...

STRONZ PLAYS TOM SAWYER

Senior Class Presents Mark Twain's Characters March 20

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" ... the intriguing title of the annual ... play, which is to ... presented at the Wadsw... School Auditorium ... It tells the ...

LaDEMA SIFFERT ENTERS SEMI-FINALS

...ema Siffert, a well known ... of the Senior Class was ...t in two of a series of ...ts in the Prince of ... she attri... ...e re...

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS CHOSEN

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen girls' volleyball teams were chosen during this week. The teams were picked by Miss Hildebrand, athletic instructor, and the managers of the various classes.

Senior girls' volleyball team was selected Friday, Dec. 6, after school. The results are as follows: Ruth Edis, Bernice Lutz, Eileen ...ton, Margaret Barnhart, Caro... ...eaf, Alice Frost, Magel Wil... Kathryn Oplinger, Jean ... Ruth Dreier, and Mild... ...on the team. ...utes w...

Wright High Scorer

Wright leads all ... ...h players in points, ... 141 points thu... Heyl follow... ...points fo...

INDIVIDUAL GRID SCORES

Wadsworth's grid warriors, in winning three out of nine games, scored 134 points to their opponents 128.

The following are the names of those who scored points and the number of points they scored:

McIlvaine	53 points
Barton	32 points
Wright	18 points
Spice	13 points
Favinger	6 points
Dutton	6 points
McLaughlin	6 points

JUNIOR PLAY CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Three Act Comedy To Be Given January 29th.

After much consideration, Mr. K. V. FGirren, Dramatic rodded K. V. Giffin, Dramatic adviser, has chosen the cast for the annual Junior Play.

The leading roles, those of two elderly men, have been assigned

ORGANIZATIONS

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The Student Council

The Student Council has been organized this year by a new method. This new manner of organization has been carried out in the effort to secure a group more representative of the student body than those of previous years.

The council is composed of two members, a boy and a girl, from each class. Also two members, a boy and a girl are elected-at-large. Two faculty members are appointed by the principal to attend meetings and offer suggestions. The representatives of the junior high classes have not the power to vote.

The president of the council (Jack Wright) is elected from the senior class by the entire student body. The vice president (Bill Heyl), secretary (Magel Williams), and the treasurer (Ruth Edis) are elected by and from the council at its first meeting.

The purpose of the Student Council is to provide unity and cooperation of the student body and faculty in promoting the general welfare of the school.

The first major project of the council this year was formulating the constitution. It was later submitted to the student body for their approval.

—Lewis Joachim.

National Honor Society

Officers of the Club:

President	Alfred Huston
Sec'y-Treasurer	Betty McDermott
Adviser	Mr. Work

There are eighteen members in the 1936 Wadsworth Chapter of the National Honor Society, thirteen seniors and five juniors. Four of the seniors were selected in their junor year. These four are: Betty Sinks, Magel Williams, Bill Heyl and Alfred Huston. The other nine seniors are: Jack Wright, Ladema Siffert, Ruth Edis, Lewis Joachim, James Martin, Ruth Dreier, Tom Rodda, Alice Frost and Betty McDermott. The five juniors are: Martha Rayne, Jennie Walton, Robert Kreider, Jack Furry, and Mary Blough. Three more members will be selected from the senior section of the Local Honor Society at the end of the year, under the supervision of Mr. Work, the faculty adviser. Pins will be produced later on.

It is a great honor to be one of those appointed for this society, as the merits are dependent on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

—Betty McDermott.

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Debate Teams

This year the question for high school debating was: Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. The negative team was composed of Floyd Newcomer and Lewis Joachim. The affirmative team was composed of Richard Peterson, Robert Gaston (alternate) and Robert Kreider. Mr. Giffen coached both teams. This year we have met the following schools: Massillon, Ashland, Berea, Kent State, Oberlin, Doylestown, Wooster, Ravenna, Charleroi (Pa.), Bath, John Adams, Newton Falls, and Youngstown East. We won nine, lost eight and had eleven non decision. The teams went to Canton, Heidelberg, and Western Reserve University for practice tournaments. The district tournament of the N. F. L. was held at Kent from the sixteenth to the eighteenth of April. The winning school of this tournament may go to the national tournament at Oklahoma City.

Debating has a definite purpose. It practices the participating individuals in the line of clear thinking, and gives confidence to a person who is speaking before an audience. These benefits will help an individual in almost any phase of life, and debate is a line of work that should be advanced in our high school.

—Robert Kreider.

National Forensic League

Officers of Club:

President	Robert Kreider
Sec'y-Treasurer	Betty Sinks
Adviser	Mr. Giffen

The National Forensic League is an organization to promote speech work in high schools. One may earn credit points by participating in interior-scholastic speaking contests. After an individual has fifteen points, he may become a member. Several students entered practice tournaments at Ravenna, Niles, and Western Reserve University, in order to get experience. The district tournament was held at Kent from April sixteenth to eighteenth. Entries were:

Jean Leaf and Betty Sinks—Humorous declamation; LaDema Siffert and Ruth Dreier—Dramatic declamation; John Stronz—Oratorical declamation; Lewis Joachim and Robert Kreider—Extemporaneous speaking; Floyd Newcomer, Lewis Joachim, Richard Peterson, Robert Kreider—Debate.

Any individual winning first place in the district tournament may enter the national tournament at Oklahoma City.

—Robert Kreider.

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Dramatic Club

Officers of the Club:

President	Magel Williams
Vice President	Alfred Huston
Sec'y-Treasurer	Betty McDermott
Adviser	Mr. Giffen

The Dramatic Club has been formed for the purpose of creating and furthering dramatic interest and ability in Wadsworth High School.

The most interesting meetings are those in which new members are initiated into the group. New members this year were taken from the plays "Adventure, Inc.," given by the Dramatic Club; "The Folks Next Door," the Junior Class Play; and the Senior Class play "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." When new members are taken in, they must do something original, rather than a prepared stunt.

Scenes from the above plays have been given in assemblys. Other activities have been limited to regular meetings, but the club plans to have a formal banquet before the end of the school year.

—Magel Williams.

Junior Play

The Junior Class presented the play "The Folks Next Door" on January twenty-ninth. The cast of characters was as follows:

Willard Stiver, Edwin Culp; Dr. Samuel Hobson, Jack Furry; Sarah Stiver, Betty Bachman; Roy Stiver, Bill Lester; Joan Hobson, Joyce Cannon; Patsy Stiver, Betty Flood; Elwood Granger, Lowell Sauffer; Donald Hobson, Jack Jones; Lola Ellington, Irene Heller; Almira Gudgeon, Harriet Aexander; Byron Longley, Dick Favinger; Ellen Hobson, Ruth Malaney.

"The Folks Next Door" took place in a typical small town atmosphere with two families and their difficulties as the theme. Fearful that their children are not carrying out their plan to marry, the two fathers, who have been neighbors for fifteen years, decided to stir up a feud over a broken lawn mower. Of course, all ends well with the two families friendly once again and the son and daughter happily married.

The following managers aided in putting on the production: Business manager, Benny Young; assistant, Martha Rayne; advertising manager, Martha Abrams; assistant, Amherst Young; stage manager, Bill Cleckner; assisant, Ellis Frederick; property manager, Bob Kittinger; program chairman, Rae-Jean Higgins; head usher, Fanny Blyth.

—Ruth Malaney.

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The Senior Class Play

Members of the Cast:

John Stronz	Tom Sawyer
Harry Mehollin	Huckleberry Finn
Dick Hange	Joe Harper
Ladema Siffert	Becky Thatcher
Ruth Dreier	Susie Harper
George Alderfer	Jim
Marvin Fredrick	Sheriff
Betty Sinks	Sereny Harper
Jim Martin	Sidney
Lavaun Musser	Widow Douglass

The senior class play, THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER, was presented in the high school auditorium on March 20. The play was full of laughs, thrills and tears. Costumes of the 19th century added to the reality of the play. John Stronz, who has been one of the members of the senior class to make the school "play-conscious," gave the audience his interpretation of how the role of Tom Sawyer should be played. The rest of the cast in turn portrayed their parts equally well.

—Ruth Dreier.

Torch Club

Officers of the Club

President	Bill Meager
Vice President	Dale Leatherman
Sec'y-Treasurer	Bob Gaston
Adviser	Mr. Giffen

The Torch Club has been a favorite organization for younger high school boys for several years. The purpose of this club is to create clean speech, thoughts, sports, and deeds among the younger boys of the school. They intend to promote a contagious Christian characer and to have a good time doing so.

The Torch Club sponsored an all-high school dance. After the dancing, refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts, "hot dogs," and buns were served. The refreshments were very good even if some of the male members of the school did prepare them.

We invited the Medina High School Torch Club to Wadsworth for a bean supper, February twenty-seventh. The club went on a trip to Cleveland, to see the airport and other places of interest to the boys.

—Bob Gaston.

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Hi Y

Officers of the Club:

President	Jack Wright
Vice President	Bill Heyl
Sec'y-Treasurer	Nelson Kreider
Adviser	Mr. Patterson

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, is the purpose under which the Wadsworth Hi-Y operates. As the Hi-Y is a branch of the national Y. M. C. A. it is expected to create in its members an interest in modern Christian training. To prove that the local club has accomplished this, it is the only club in the whole high school that can get a large attendance at every one of its meetings which are held early in the morning.

Besides carrying on its bi-weekly morning meetings, the Hi-Y has engaged in numerous other activities, both for the sake of the student body and the club itself.

One of the most notable benefits the club has performed for the student body, was the operation of a bus for out-of-town athletic contests. For the sake of its members it has staged many feeds and swimming trips.

—Nelson Kreider.

Girl Reserves

Officers of the Club:

President	Jane Maitland
Vice President	Ruth Malaney
Secretary	Fanny Blythe
Treasurer	Marcella McMullen
Adviser	Miss Ruth Collier

Girl Reserves is an organization which has been established in many of the high schools in the United States, and many foreign countries.

The aim of the club is to build character, establish friendship, and teach manners.

On other occasions, Miss Haight has taught tap dancing, Mary Barnes has taught the correct way to make up, and we have attended a supper at the Medina Y. W. C. A. We are planning a visit to the Art Museum and station WTAM in Cleveland. On May 5, the Girl Reserves will hold their annual mother and daughter banquet, at which time it is planned to have a well known speaker from Akron.

—Jane Maitland.

French Club

Officers of the Club:

President	Ruth Edis
Vice President	Virginia Libert
Sec'y-Treasurer	Phillip Barnett
Adviser	Miss Dorothy Billman

The purpose of the French Club is to promote among the students of Wadsworth High an interest in France and the French language and customs. This club has been very active during the school year. One half year of French is required for admission into the club.

An all-high school dance was sponsored by the club as its first activity. This was held on November twenty-third. At the initiation held on February thirteenth, approximately thirty new members were taken in.

Meetings are held once a month, either at the school or at the homes of the members. In these meetings, all the business of the club is discussed and a social hour is enjoyed. The social hour consists of French playlets. During the meeting, only French is spoken, and a penalty must be paid for all English spoken.

—Virginia Libert.

Latin Club

Officers of the Club:

Consuls	Betty Sinks, Lewis Joachim
Praetor	Dale Jessel
Censor	Jane Greismer
Quaestor	Vivian Mann
Aediles	Tom Bates, Evelyn Nicodemus, Wilberta Rasor

The Latin Club was newly organized this year as a Roman Republic. It now bears the name S. P. Q. R., and has all the officers of ancient Rome.

Ghosts walked, and terror stalked, the night that the freshmen were initiated. Although it was ten degrees below zero, thirty new and twenty old members braved the storm and came to the party, which was held in the music room, in an atmosphere of purple and gold streamers, the club colors. After passing "under the yoke" as a sign of humility, the new members became "allies" of the S. P. Q. R.

The club has served its purpose well, in showing to the students of Latin the customs and life of Ancient Rome.

—Betty Sinks.

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Junior Latin Club

Officers of the Club:

Proconsuls	Janet Hackenberg
	Stanley Malcuit
Proquaestor	Arwood Sterrett
Censor	Evelyn Overholt
Tribunes	Charlotte Overholt
	Don Simester
	Paul Redinger
Aediles	Bob Gaston, Grace McLaughlin
	Pauline Shenk, Harold Kruse

As ancient Rome conquered her neighboring tribes, so the S. P. Q. R. welcomed to its eagle standard the first year Latin students who now proudly wear the purple and gold and call themselves "socii" or allies of Rome.

The socii hope that the aediles, who have already promised a celebration of Roman spring festivities, will also sponsor a Circus Maximus in true Roman fashion. A cena, or banquet in May will climax the activities this year.

—Mildred Troupe.

W H S Orchestra

E. K. Bennett — Director

The purpose of the orchestra is to give the greatest possible number of students an opportunity to play and enjoy good music, and at the same time to develop their musical ability; to give concerts; to furnish music for school and community affairs.

The orchestra meets three times per week for practice and rehearsal.

A series of four programs is being sponsored by the combined orchestra and band, as follows:

December 13: Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," played by the Mount Players of Mount Union College.

February 12: Musical Festival with harp soloist.

April 1: Amateur Contest.

May: Musical Festival, featuring an All-Wadsworth Orchestra.

—Bryant Farnsworth.

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W H S Band

E. K. Bennett — Director

The Wadsworth High School Band is composed of some thirty-five to forty members. The band plays for all the sports events that are held at home and takes part in the musical concerts held each year. The money from these programs is used for the purchase of new music and equipment.

The band meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, period four, in room 107.

The music department has put on, this year, a system of patron ticket sales. Those people interested in the music department were requested to contribute a small amount to the fund. The people who contributed were given a patron's ticket which admitted two people to the series of concerts given this year. Four concerts were given, each being different than the other. Guest artists were presented and many other interesting programs were given.

This is the first year that anything of this nature has been tried. Although concerts have been given for many years. The whole plan worked out to the satisfaction of every one involved and will probably be continued from year to year.

—Bryant Farnsworth.

Boys Glee Club

Officers of the Club:

President	Floyd Newcomer
Secretary	Richard Favinger
Treasurer	Dale Jessel
Adviser	Helen Lachenmeyer

The Boys' Glee Club of Wadsworth High School numbers twenty-five members. We meet twice a week during school hours. The course includes music appreciation, sight singing, vocal training and a study of music which aims for a growing musical taste and discrimination.

The club has appeared on several programs and will appear on the Commencement Program in June. Several social affairs have been held with the Girls' Glee Club.

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Girls' Glee Club

Officers of the Club:

President	Magel Williams
Secretary	Kathryn Oplinger
Treasurer	Jean Gillespie
Adviser	Lachenmeyer

The Glee Club was formed to establish and maintain a musical interest among the girls in W. H. S.; to give them a music appreciation, and to teach them to sing.

There have been no meetings except regular practice periods, twice a week.

A wiener roast was held at the beginning of the school year at Buffington's woods. The club has participated in assembly programs, and also in the first musical festival of the year.

—Magel Williams.

Historical Society

Members of the Society:

W. D. Hunsberger, Robert Yackee, Dick Mills, Willard Stout, Alfred Huston, Martha Abrams, Ed Culp, Don Simester, Dale Jessel, Orin Storm, Bill Lester.

The Wadsworth Historical Society was founded September 17, 1934, to provide an open forum for all residents interested in current affairs.

Under the direction of Mr. Hunsberger, the Society has been writing a history of the city of Wadsworth. It has visited the librarys of Akron, Barberton, and Cleveland, to get information for this work.

At the weekly meeting, short reports are given by each member on news events or magazine articles. These are assigned a week in advance and each member is expected to spend the week studying developments of his topic. This cultivates an interest in world events. The free discussion clarifys the subject and gives the members practice in public speaking. —Bob Yackee.

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Art Club

Officers of the Club:

President	Ruth Dreier
Vice President	Alice Frost
Sec'y-Treasurer	Freda Lange
Adviser	Miss Doris Baughman

The Art Club has been formed for the purpose of broadening the knowledge of the students in the field of art.

The club has had many interesting meetings, among them being the Christmas meeting, which was in the form of a party; the night meetings which were quite numerous during the time of preparation for the all-high school patriotic dance, which was sponsored by the Art Club on February fourteenth.

The Art Club has had one assembly program, relating to the audience the kind of art the students indulge in. A picnic is to be the last activity that the Art Club will enjoy as a whole.

—Ruth Dreier.

Home Economics Club

Officers of the Club

President	Alvera Chuppa
Vice President	Sylvia Gorman
Sec'y-Treasurer	Marie Hantzsche
Adviser	Miss Opal Lynn

The club aims to bring a closer relationship between the school and home; to foster personal and social development; to help with various school projects.

Plans for parties was the subject of one of the most interesting meetings. The Christmas meeting was at night, and featured a gift exchange. Another outstanding meeting was held on March 17, when Mrs. J. K. Durling spoke on "The Health of the High School Girl."

In May the meetings are concluded by a farewell picnic for the senior members of the group.

—Mildred Boyer.

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Future Farmers

President	Delbert Gruver
Vice President	Floyd Newcomer
Secretary	Lloyd Hunsberger
Treasurer	Howard Welty
Reporter	Russel Ady
Watch Dog	Harry Winkler
Adviser	Mr. L. A. Morningstar

Wadsworth Chapter of Future Farmers of America was organized in October of 1934 and became affiliated with and received its charter from the Ohio Association of F. F. A. in November of the same year.

The purposes of this chapter are as follows: To develop aggressive rural and agricultural leadership; to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; to create more interest in farming occupations and nurture a love of country life; to improve the rural home and its surroundings; to encourage cooperation, thrift, scholarship, and organized recreational activity.

During the past year the club held meetings on the first and third Monday of each month. These meetings are devoted to business and social and recreational activity.

—Russel Ady.

Centrascope Staff

The members of the staff of the Centrascope are members of the Journalsm class, with the exception of a few, connected with the advertising department. The staff is composed completely of Juniors and Seniors.

The members of the staff are: Bryant Farnsworth, editor; Jane Maitland, Beatrice Kunkler, and Alex Zeffer, assistant editors; Jean Gillespie, news editor; Bill Heyl, sports editor; Margaret Oross, feature editor; Bob Ahl, Marion Dressler, Marjorie Dressler, Sylvia Gorman, Ruth Huffman, Nina Oyler, and Jim Vincent, news staff; Frank Daily, Rex McIlvaine, Don Spice and Pete Bayduk, sport staff; Elnore Burkett, Jack McLaughlin, and Gordon Williams, feature staff; Suzanne Morrison, business manager; Nelson Kreider, assistant business manager; Jennie Walton, circulation manager; Jack Jones, Jack Furry, Virginia Libert, LaDema Siffert, and Betty McDermott, advertising department; Miss Eleanor Iler, faculty adviser.

The Centrascope sponsored the first all-high school dance of the year, at the close of an all-high school day. During the day, red and white ribbons were given with each subscription to the Centrascope. This was the first all-high school day given in Wadsworth High School.

—Bryant Farnsworth.

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Pep Club

President	LaDema Siffert
Vice President	Doris Parkinson
Secretary and Treasurer	Kathryn Baughman

The Pep Club is the one organization in high school that has as its aim creating school spirit and sportsmanship both within the school and at the games. Only senior girls are eligible to membership.

The club has been very active this year. Among the functions of the Pep Club was the selling of candy and sandwiches at the football games, and W. H. S. Pennants to the student body.

The first social activity of the club this year was an all high school dance sponsored during Christmas vacation. It proved to be the biggest dance of the year.

The largest event of the year came when the Club put in the order for twenty-five white sweaters with red and white chenille emblems.

The Pep Club was also responsible for the choosing of the cheerleaders for next year.

—LaDema Siffert.

G A A

Officers of the Club:

President	Magel Williams
Vice President	Ruth Edis
Sec'y-Treasurer	Angie Loparo
Adviser	Miss Louise Hildebrand

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to establish and maintain an athletic activity among the girls of Wadsworth High School.

The most interesting meeting was the formal initiation. Formality was continued during the entire initiation until the social hour. Twenty girls were brought into the club at this time.

An assembly was given by the G. A. A. It consisted of various types of dances, which the girls had learned in their gym classes.

A wiener roast was held in the fall at Mill's Woods, and a social function of some sort will also be held in the spring.

—Magel Williams.

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Photo Club

Officers of Club:

President	Nelson Kreider
Vice President	George Alderfer
Sec'y-Treasurer	Betty McDermott
Director of Dark Room	James Martin
Adviser	R. B. Sunderman

The club was organized for the students who find enjoyment in amateur photography. The club was originally founded for the benefit of seniors, but because of interest among the under-classmen, its membership has been thrown open to anyone in high school who wishes to join. By charging a small monthly fee, the club is able to maintain a fully equipped dark-room which the members are permitted to use at any time.

In addition to the above named darkroom equipment, the club owns two cameras, an enlarger, besides a vast stock of photographic papers.

Thus far in the club's existence it has distinguished itself by making the high school annual in 1935 and by taking the pictures for the 1936 "Whisperer." Earlier this year, the Photo Club photographed all the grades in the Lincoln School, after which it took pictures of the fooball squad.

—Nelson Kreider.

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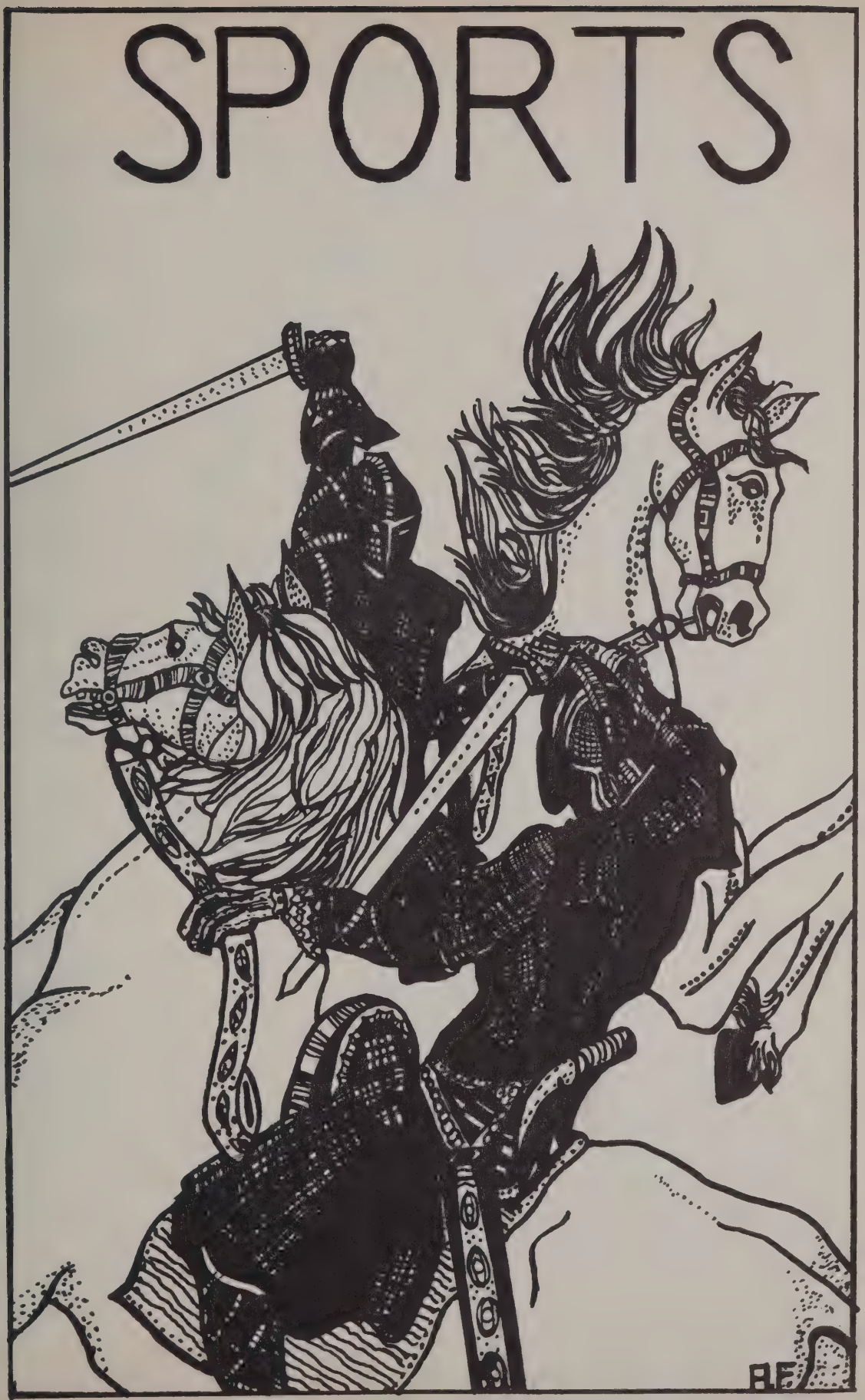

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Football

Ted Barotn, Senior halfback. Sweeping the ends for long and consistent gains made Ted a valuable player. He also was the hardest driving line plunger on the team.

Paul Bunnelle, Senior guard. Paul was a small man but made up this handicap with his fighting spirit. He never said die.

Alivn Casenhiser, Senior center. How he could fathom the opponent's offense was at times puzzling. "Casey" really knew the game and made very few bad passes.

Frank Dailey, Senior end. A scrappy player to the last whistle. He finally hit his stride in his senior year and played exceptionally fine ball.

Bob Dutton, Junior fullback. A two year veteran who should be the mainspring of the attack next year. His line plunging stood out this year and will be a great asset to next year's team.

Bob Favinger, Senior end. Although handicapped by his smallness he made it up in scrap. His alertness in recovering a fumble behind Kent Roosevelt's goal line enabled Wadsworth to snatch a 6 to 0 victory.

Jim Freeborn, Senior guard. One of the best guards we have had at Wadsworth for several years. He really got down on that line and went places.

Dick Hange, Senior quarterback. Dick showed remarkable ability at throwing passes from his post at quarterback. His field generalship and determination will be greatly missed next fall.

Ray Holcomb, Junior center. Blocking punts was one of Ray's specialties. His block of a punt in the Barberton game paved the way for our only score. Next year he is to be converted from a center into an end.

Alfred Huston, Senior end. A steady trouper. A thing worth doing was worth doing well with Al and that went for most anything.

Nelson Kreider, Senior tackle. "Pug" during his varsity career played most every position in the line and played them well. He was a strong spot in anybody's line.

Rex. McIlvaine, Captain Senior halfback. An all Western Reserve League player. He could fill almost any position on the team but how he coud carry that ball and back up the line. His shoes will be hard to fill.

Harry Mehollin, Senior tackle. Harry got as many tackles as any one on the line. He starred not only on offense but also on defense.

Harry Nixon, Senior tackle. A very good tackle who often broke through to throw the runner for a loss. Played his first year of varsity ball and showed exceptional ability.

Leroy Ott, Junior fullback. Ott was very adapt at hitting the line. He was good for three or four yards anytime. Ott dropped out of school this spring, and will be missed from the roster next year.

Don Spice, Senior end. One of the two Wadsworth players to be placed on the all Western Reserve League team. His height enabled him to snare many passes from the hands of his opponents.

Bernard Tighe, Junior guard. Bernie will be out there again next year to battle for Wadsworth High. With he and Keith Wolf holding down the center of the line at guard positions the midsection should be very formidable.

Keith Wolf, Sophomore guard. Keith was the only sophomore to break into the first team lineup. A very aggressive player who seemed to diagnose the plays before they got started and would rush in to break them up.

Jack Wright, Senior quarterback. Those long high spiralling punts which Jack booted from his quarterback post will be missed greatly this fall. It will be a long time before another kicker of Jack's caliber will again be found.

Bill Heyl, Senior manager. An ever efficient manager. He made a few slips, (ask him about the head gears) but don't we all? We sure liked Bill.

Wadsworth		Opponent
6	Barberton	34
0	Cuyahoga Falls	6
6	Kent Roosevelt	0
18	Buchtel	19
53	Kent State	0

Wadsworth		Opponents
12	Ellet	20
0	Ravenna	14
39	Orrville	20
0	Kenmore	15

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Basketball

Our basketball team was fairly successful during the 35-36 season, winning 9 and losing 12 out of a total of 21 games.

The team was greatly handicapped by the loss of one of its outstanding players, due to a football injury but carried on even at the expense of a broken combination.

The first part of the season found the team dropping games to schools that they were to conquer later in the season. However the boys found to some extent the basket and registered a few wins and playd ball at times that was hard to beat.

Even though the team lost a majority of their games, does not mean that they were not out there with a fighting spirit, win or lose.

The team played championship ball against Minerva for their first tournament game and won by a decisive score of 33 to 21. The game at all stages was decidedly Wadsworth. They faltered however and on an off night dropped their second round to Akron Central by a close game of 29 to 21.

The undying support of the student body was certainly shown by their attendance. Their enthusiasm has aided in making the season a successful one not only from the standpoint of victories but by showing their good sportsmanship and loyalty to the school at all games.

Phillip Barnett, Senior forward. The wiriest player on the team, was always willing to carry the game to his opponent. Due to his lack of height he was forced to use his abundance of speed and take a majority of his deadly shots from around the foul circle.

Ted Barton, Senior guard. Although he did not make many points, Ted was invaluable on the defense. Ted blocked many shots which would have netted two points for the opposition. This was his third year of varsity play.

Bill Heyl, Senior guard. The smoothest player on the team. He did everything with ease. Bill's generalship and ability to hit that bucket helped a lot in many close games. Bill stood sixth in the league scoring.

Nelson Kreider, Senior guard. "Pug" was a very dependable guard and also a good shot. He broke into the varsity line-up this year for the first time and played steady basketball to earn his letter.

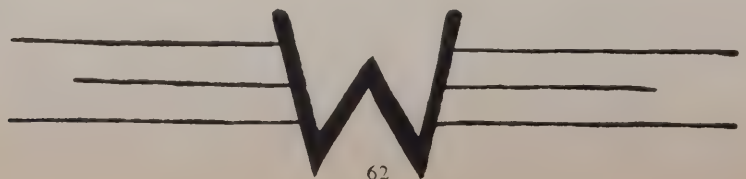
Rex McIlvaine, Senior forward. The leading scorer of last year's team and an all Western Reserve man. He was out most of this season and was greatly handicapped by a football injury. However Rex proved the necessary factor in reviving our team in mid-season.

Don Spice, Senior center. After a year's layoff in his junior year due to sickness Don came back strong as a high scorer in the league and worked well with Heyl in getting the ball under the basket.

Myron Weckbacher, Senior center. Myron was the tallest cager on the team, but was handicapped somewhat by inexperience. He improved rapidly as the season progressed and was a much improved player at the close of the season.

Jack Wright, Senior forward. Played his second year on the varsity this year and led the team in scoring. A very quick agile player who was hard to stop from going on a scoring spree. Jack was an adept foul shooter seeming to never miss.

Jim Freeborn, Senior manager. Jim was continually on the job at practice and never missed a night. He was well liked by the players and coach, not only for his good work but for his good nature.



Basketball Scores 1936

Wadsworth		Opponents	Wadsworth		Opponents
28	Rittman	24	29	Ravenna	38
14	Ravenna	21	18	Buchtel	27
21	Kenmore	30	38	Cuyahoga Falls	27
43	Orrville	33	58	Orrville	22
24	Barberton	29	26	Ellet	20
17	Central	25	19	Barberton	41
14	Ellet	23	38	Kent Roosevelt	32
16	Sprinfield	18	29	Rittman	41
23	Kent Roosevelt	22	59	Kent State	35
35	Garfield	43	33	Minerva	21
41	Kent State	21	21	Central	29
34	East	40			

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Reserve Basketball

The first team was composed of Roth and McLaughlin at forwards, Dutton and Holcomb at guards, and Mason at center. Holvey, Pifer, Sondles, and Lucas played much of the time and left little to be desired.

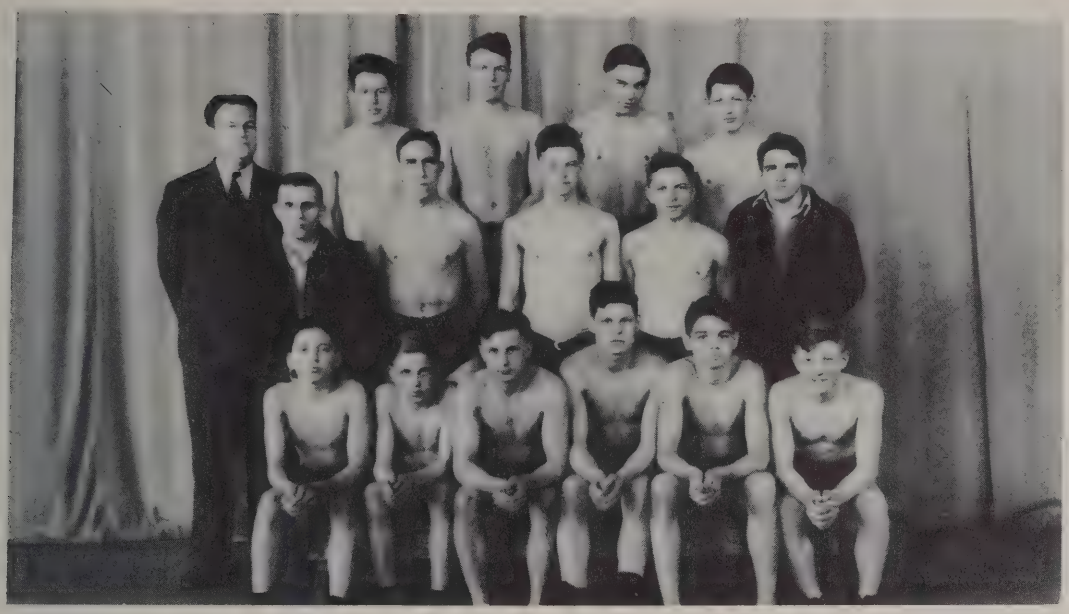
Roth led in scoring with 96 points. The rest of the squad trailed closely behind, all of them having more than 40 points except Pifer. This evenly divided scoring was the result of their smooth coordinating teamwork.

These reserves will be our next year's varsity and it is hoped and expected that they will continue their good work.

Wadsworth		Opponents
12	Rittman	24
*14	Ravenna	18
20	Kenmore	43
*37	Orrville	15
21	Barberton	31
13	Central	14
*25	Ellet	17
13	Springfield Twp.	19
*25	Kent Roosevelt	15
21	Garfield	27
.52	Kent State	10

Wadsworth		Opponents
*27	Ravenna	13
14	Buchtel	18
21	Cuyahoga Falls	19
26	Akron East	15
*38	Orrville	16
*23	Ellet	10
29	Barberton	21
*19	Kent Roosevelt	16
31	Rittman	26
*37	Kent State	9

*Western Reserve League Games.



"Rassling" Resume

By Frank Dailey

Another colorful chapter in the archives of W. H. S.'s wrestling team is closed. They have succeeded in maintaining a splendid record this season. Wrestling has gained in popularity so that at the present time it rates as a major sport rather than as a minor. If W. H. S. continues the quality of its wrestling output, it will gain an even better place in the athletic circle to which the school belongs.

The Grizzlies journeyed to Akron to tangle with Akron East's matmen and had an easy time defeating the Orientals 25-10.

Wadsworth played host to the powerful Cleveland John Hay outfit and felt the sting of defeat for the first time this season, 23½ to 9½ being the final score.

Akron North was the next victim on the schedule for Wadsworth. They fell before the Grizzlies' smooth working machine with 24 to 9 as the resulting tallies.

The W. H. S. mat squad took the bitter with the sweet and fell victims to the Cuyahoga Falls Tigers by the disappointing score of 17-14.

Akron Buchtel proved to be the easiest competition this season for the Grizzlies. Wadsworth handed them a white-wash 39-0.

Wadsworth's team staged the biggest upset in the history of W. H. S.'s wrestling by edging, in a return match. the John Hay squad 14-12.

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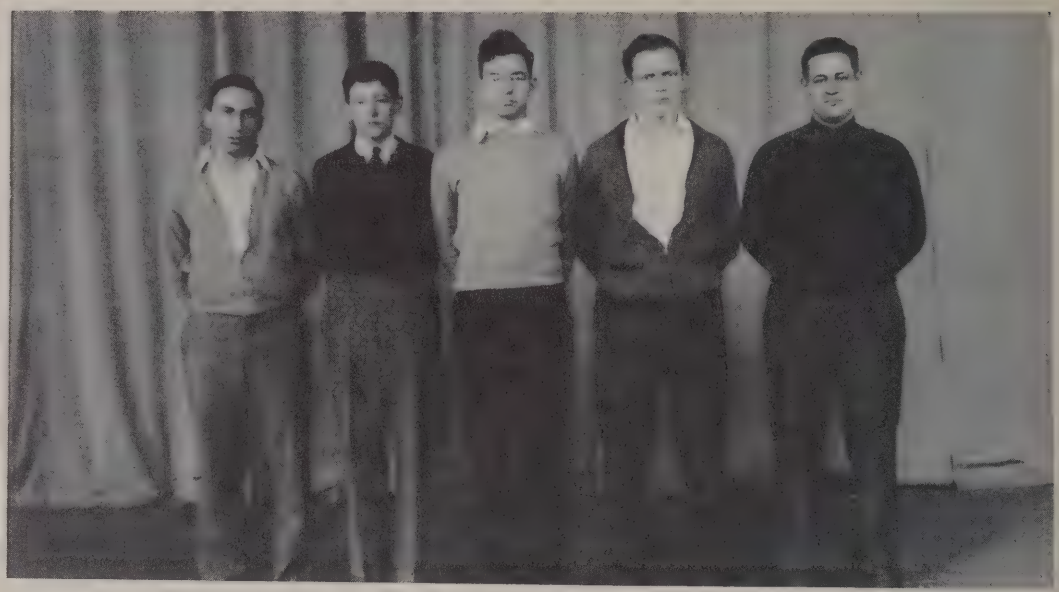

Tennis

Due to the fact that this year's tennis team has not been chosen, we are submitting last season's players that will return this season and will also be probable candidates for the "36" team.

Rex McIlvaine, last year's number two man, will likely breeze into number one. His serves are accurate and deadly. Also his ability to sense the opponent's move has added greatly to his victories.

Jack Jones, formerly number three man, will probably move up a notch into the two position. Jack is a steady player, concentrating mostly on form. He has been improving noticeably and should win every match.

Jack Wright played number four position last season. Jack plays an unusually steady game, and undoubtedly will be of greater value this year.

James Martin played doubles and should easily break into this year's singles. He plays a flashy game, never seeming to tire.

Bill Orton also played doubles. Bill plays a game of form and he really knows his strokes.

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Calendar

Sept. 9. First day of school. These freshmen!
10. Where's the man who said life is just a bowl of cherries?
11. Freshmen still struggling.
12. Several headaches from over study.
13. Big rally. Yea! ! !
14. Barberton 34—Wadsworth 6! ! ! ?
16. Everything **very** calm.
17. Junior class meeting. Holvey elected president.
18. Everybody smile! Anyway, it's a good idea.
19. Sophomores elect Elton Longenecker president of class.
20. Chapel. Talk on the Constitution. Grunwald, we suspect you.
21. Cuyahoga Falls 6—W. H. S. 0----
23. Monday—rain—headaches.
24. Spice: What's that bump on your head?
Casey: That's where a thought struck me.
25. Nelson Kreider elected president of Photo Club. What a picture!
26. Mademoiselle Edis elected president of French Club. Ma foie, c'est formidable!
27. High school party tonight. Believe it or not.
28. Wadsworth 6—Kent Roosevelt 0. And Heyl forgot the headgear!
30. Senior wiener roast. Big Crowd, including President Heyl, (hiding behind the cider barrel).

Oct. 1. Safely through one whole month!
2. Record! Only seven girls in line at mirror at the same time.
3. Big carnival—night clubs—fortune telling—fish ponds—and stuff—
4. Big shock! Last week was dropped from history. Bob Favinger handed in an assignment.
5. Buchtel 19—Wadsworth 18. The cheerleaders' new outfits?
7. Jack Furry almost made a recitation!
8. Meet all your friends in 208.
9. Will these freshmen never learn?
10. Time staggers on!
11. Surprise rally. Coach-team-'n'everybody there.
12. Wonder of the ages! Grizzlies 53—Blue Devils 0! Also a high school party.
14. Book reports start. Woe is us!
15. Book reports still going strong.
16. Skip it!
17. Granger vs. Bath—hmmm Jane! !
18. Last day of school—until Monday.
19. Ellet 20—W. H. S. 12. 'Tis sad—
21. "Oh, horrors." Jim Freeborn was heard to whisper.
22. Freeborn still blushing.
23. Grade cards—and a search for matching ink.
24. Jack Wright elected president of Student Council. Nize going, Semmy!
25. No school. Teachers went to Cleveland.
26. High school dance. Another "survival of the fattest."
28. Everyone has a smile. Ha.
29. Isn't it a lovely day—to be caught in the rain?
30. Ain't love grand, Kate?
31. Everybody downtown to the Mardi Gras.

Nov. 1. Ravenna 14—we 0. Who said Ravenna wasn't tough?
4. School house cold and brain congealed. Good excuse!
5. Excuses don't work so well today.
6. Another history test. Good old "Grundy."
7. Thursday. The day before Friday.
8. Dramatic Club Play "Adventure Incorporated." Johnny, such technique!
9. Wadsworth 39—Orrville 20. Rex broke his leg. Tough, kid!

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11. McDermott is showing a verrry sad face.
12. Another one of Grunwald's tests. Whew!
13. Gaston, Williams, Lucas, Kelly, Furry, Doyle, Heyl, Edis, Joachim and Williams elected to Student Council.
14. Oh, a yo-yo here and a yo-yo there—
15. Chapel and rally. Lots of pep!
16. Kenmore 15—W. H. S. 0. Nice day for ducks.
18. Miss Iler called Macbeth a rascal. Why teacher!
19. Mr. Sunderman asked Nelson a question and received the usual answer, "I don't know."

    R. B.: Oh, yes, you do.

    Nelson: All right—I do. But try and make me tell!
20. Does B. J. K. mean anything to you, Jimmy?
21. Betty Davis takes her knitting to study hall. Dear old Granny!
22. Mark Twain's birthday celebrated in chapel.
23. French Club Dance. Vive la France!
25. Jimmy Freeborn slaps Harry Mehollin. Sic 'em, Fido!
26. Rex isn't back yet. Now see here—young man!
27. Don and Jack are getting fat on the candy Rex gets!

Dec. 2. Betty Mack is wearing a big smile. "Our hero" is back.

3. And still it snows!
4. Hand holding contest in fourth period study hall. Gordon and Imogene.
5. R. B. First I will take some sulphuric acid, then same chloroform—

   Jim Martin. Hey's that's a swell idea!
6. Big Football banquet. We are ashamed of Art Wright, he ate so much!
7. First game—first victory. We 28—Rittman 24.
9. Mount Union and Toledo debaters did their stuff for the Wadsworth youngsters!
10. Community fund show "Babes in Toyland." Marvin Frederick was first in line. The little dear!
11. Grab a chair—Libe recited!
12. Still reaching for the chair—
13. Ravenna beat us 21-14.
14. Foiled again. Kenmore 30—Wadsworth 21.
16. Did someone say something?
17. French Club has what turns out to be a "Mistletoe Party."
18. Latin Club goes caroling. Music (?) in the air.
19. Everybody seems restless!
20. Yippee! Last day of school and we beat Orrville—43-33. Nice way to end a year.
21. Lost to Barberton. 29-24. Ah, well, perseverance.

Jan. 3. Lost game with Central, 17-25. The boys were too anxious to get back to the Pep Club dance.

6. Senior girls clean up gym. Looked like the parade of the Mighty Moppers.
7. Who knows anything about "Our American Heritage?"
8. McIlvaine cornered by C. Ford. Why, Rex!
9. And still—who knows anything about our American Heritage?
10. Lost to Ellet. 23-14.
11. Another loss. Springfield Twp. 18—Wadsworth City 16.
13. What a snakey assembly we had! And everyone was sober!
14. People still creepy.
15. Annual pictures being taken.
16. What's this? Six boys wear suits? Ah yes! Pictures!
17. Hurrah! We beat Kent Roosevelt—23-22.
18. Maybe we cheered too soon. Lost to Akron Garfield. 43-35.

    The Funeral March, plizz—

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20. Another Monday. So what?
21. Dramatic Club meeting. Also initiation.
22. What are these rods? Latin clubbers being initiated. Shades of Caesar!
23. More frozen ears! Red sails in the sunset.
24. Assembly conducted by Science Department. Einstein, where are you?
25. Hurray, we won! Beat Cuyahoga Falls 38-27.
28. Office practice classes start! And how have **you** been?
29. Junior Class Play, "Folks Next Door." Love thy neighbor, eh, boys?
30. Will these office girls ever learn?
31. Goody goody! We saw a free picture show, complete with reel changes.

Feb. 1. Game with Orrville, and we shellacked them, 58-22.
7. Beat Ellet 26-20.
8. Barberton beat us 41-19. The jinx still works.
10. Ding dong and also meow. The King's QuQartette and Bell Ringers.
12. Assembly and music festival, with guest, Harry Chalmers.
13. French Club initiation. Ooo la la!
14. More valentines, and more sappy glances—
15. Beat Rough Riders—38-32.
17. Play practices for Senior play commence.
18. People are still "kicking" about their pictures. Mr. Sunderman must experiment!
19. Did you drop something?
20. Some days were made for gloom.
21. History Club puts on an epic in assembly. Huston, you shore are a strong-armer!
22. Game with Rittman ends in free for all. Nize going, boys.
28. Puzzled suitor: What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it is time to leave?
Farnsworth: He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food.

March 2. First Tournament game. We beat Minerva—30-22.
3. All bets being paid off.
4. Assembly with Jane Dudley, a violinist. When we say she played, we mean she really played. More assemblies like this are needed.
5. Tournament again, and Central won. Stage fright, we trust.
6. Clarence Burgderf at assembly. Ha-hee!
10. Group pictures taken for Annual! Sunderman, you should warn us!
11. All girls come dressed up, and no pictures!
13. Tests, assembly and a dance. The only think hoodooed was the Government test. And that—
20. Senior class play! These seniors acting like ten year olds again.
27. What a day! Centrascope hop, assembly and Freshman party in evening. Alas, we could not crash the party.

April 1. Musical festival. With all the amateurs, there should be more gongs.

April 5. Father: Hard work never killed anybody.
Bill Heyl: That's just the trouble, Dad; I want to do something that has the spice of danger in it!

April 17. Mr. Work (to member of class, entering late) When were you born?
John Stronz: April 2.
Mr. Work: Being a little late must be a habit with you.

April 24. Junior dance. Oh, my corns, and after that assembly—

April 28. Assembly with Dr. Thomas Lutman.

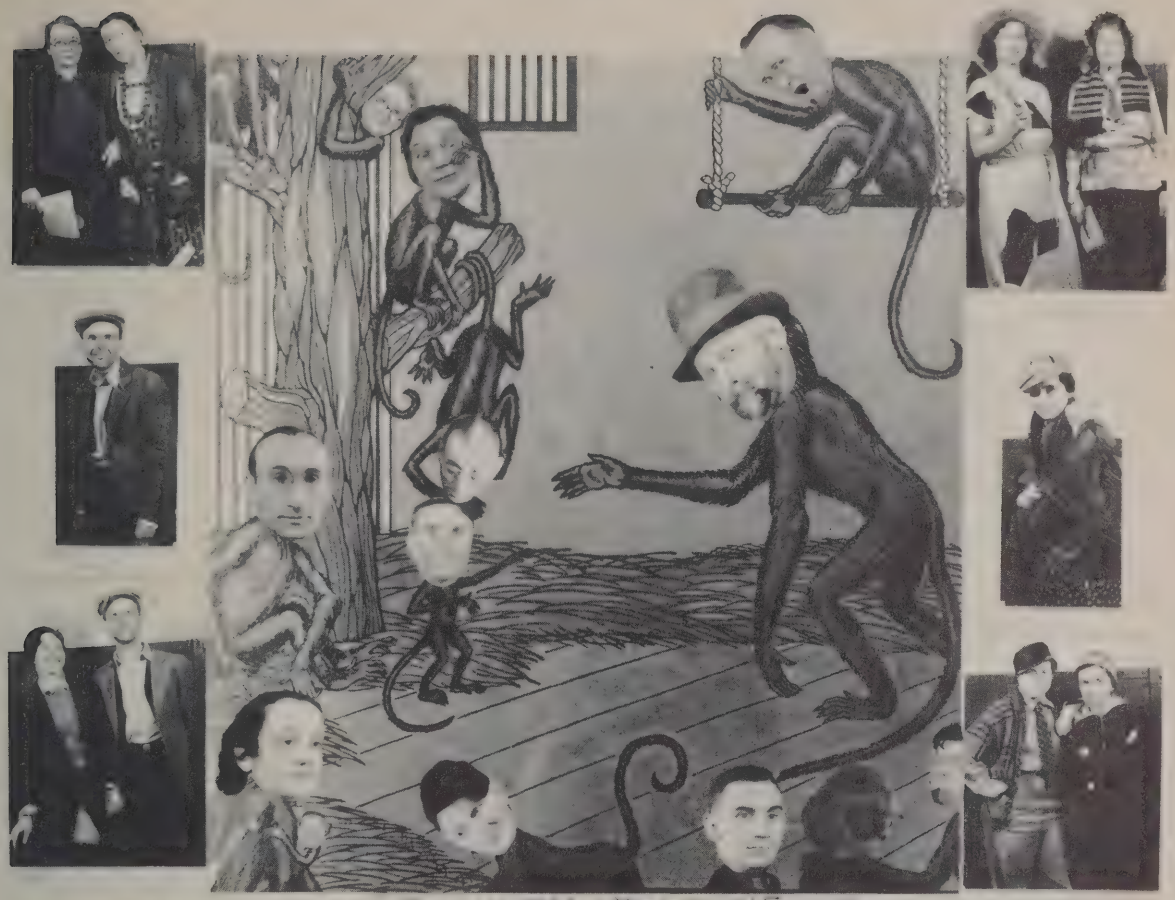
May 15. Dramatic Club Play. Garbo and Gable have nothing on the Wadsworth thespians.

May 29. Prom. Need I say more?

May 31. Baccalaureate services. Graduation is really a serious business.

June 2. Junior High Commencement. While the seniors chew their finger nails.

June 3. Commencement, and school ends.



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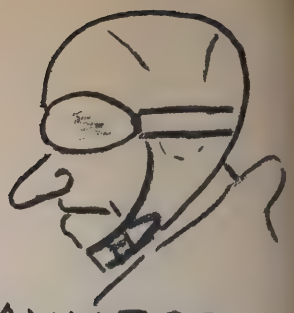

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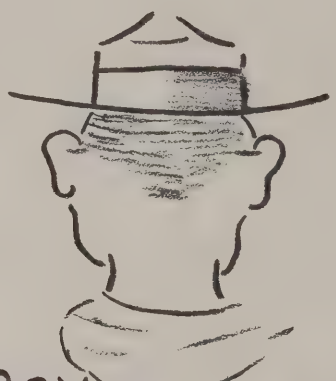

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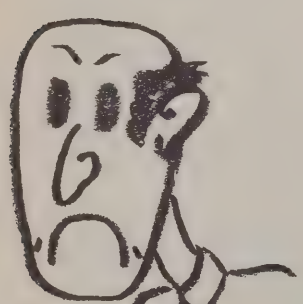

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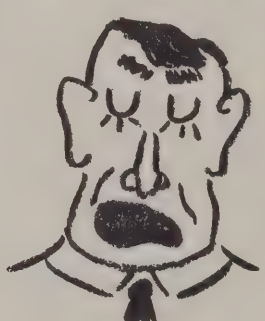

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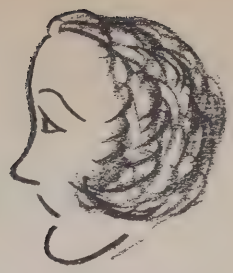

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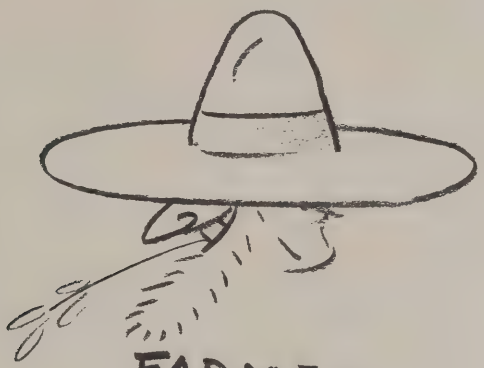

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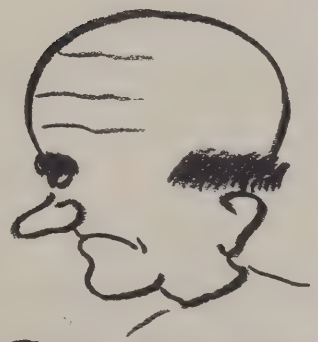

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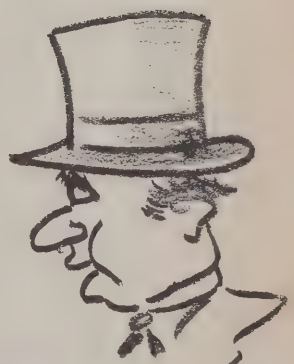

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